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WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 12, 1860.

Patriotic Letter from Hon. H. W. Hilliard.

We republish this morning from the New | the light by which I read and interpret the | Massachusetts : law of nature. York Express a letter from the Hon. HENRY W. HILLIARD, of Ala., to Ex-President FILLon the effects of this institution upon the MORE; and commend it to the attention of country which tolerates it. To the great conservative men of all parties. Mr. Hit. | fact to which I have more than once athaled. LIARD was one of those old line whigs who conjoined with the system of equal laws, which our angestors brought to these shores, conceived it to be their duty to support the perfected and consolidated at the Revolution, administration of Mr. Buchanan, believing and by the adoption of the present form of that the national democratic organization | Union, we are indebted -the world is indebtfurnished the surest and safest means of re-history of the rise and progress of nations , a sisting the progress of republicanism, and phenomenon, in all its bearings, not yet fully securing the equality of the States in the comprehended by the nations of the Old Union; But, since that organization has been | World, nor even by ourselves, and which in Union; But, since that organization has been all future time, will be the study and admi-disorganized, and instead of presenting an ration of the historian and philosopher; I tent, he regards it as the part of patriotism small beginnings-rising, as it were, by a to support the nominees of the Constitution- single eners, by one closule bound, into all only known &c. Of Mr. Evenery they say like Mr. H., regard the interests of the coun- publican empire— the not only to maintain the institution of slavery by solemn and retry as paramount to party and party prefer- by 1 and and sea, against a bostile world; but | ences and prejudices, must come at last, at the same time, by its example, shaking to House of Representatives, that the great re-They should not postpone the time, but, by their foundations the despetic powers of the faction of serviced, in some form or other, earth; a great incorporation of freedem, distance or less departure from the theorem. ful for good. In the State of Tennessee there were hundreds of patriotic whigs who supferred him to Mr. Fillmore, but because which African slavery lurnishes for the soluthey thought the latter could not beat Fak- tion of it. most; and we are gratified to know that | Sir, making all due allowances for Ameri | beneficial to the servant is not, in my judgmany of them are already actively co-operating with us in the support of Mr. Beill. Yet with air the despiring advantages of variawith all the inspiring advantages of our lasome are for Douglas and others for Breek- the power and resources of this country INRIDGE, thus throwing away the influence | would have attained more than buil their enemies of the Constitution, and of the South. Sir. your rich and varied commerce, external We ask such as they to reflect upon the in- and internal your navigation; your comjury they are doing in helping to divide and mercial marine, the nursery of the military; distract the South; and determine speedily manufactures; your rich, populous, and splet your ample revenues; the public credit; your to follow the example set them by their tal- did cities-all, all may trace to this institu-

ented and patriotic brother of Alabama. The old line democracy had a meeting | great stanles of the South-the products of Monday night at FISHER & WHELESS' corner | slave laber. of Broad and Market streets. The chief speaker on the occasion was E. M. YERGER, subjects, and what reliance can be placed on Esq., of Memphis. II. M. Watterson, Esq., the statements of men who prove them-elver also made a few remarks, and J. R. McCANN, so stupid as to matters of record : the Douglas elector for this district, couclnded the exercises. The speech of Mr. YER. CROZIER a salutary lesson, and incite him to GER was the ablest one we have heard on a sindy of the political history of the times that side. He thoroughly riddled the BRECK- before he presumes to teach the people how INRINGE-YANCEY platform, and exploded the 10 vote. He is in danger of losing his repuprotection humbug. We were glad to find tation for intelligence and candor. that he had no sympathy with the rebellion, disunion sentiments of Mr. CROZIER, the denounced as traitors those who would dis- of all parties against Laxcons. solve the Union because of the election of LINCOLN. His attack upon the Constitutional Union party, however, was most "lame | The speech made by Mr. Breckinkings on and impotent." The attendance was large, the 5th inst., was a failure. It did not come

"An Ignoramus."

Mr. John H. Chozhen on last Saturday was called upon to discuss, he did not fully night, in his Broad street speech, descended meet. He denied, it is true, that he is a disto the pitiful business of characterizing the unionist, but he failed to respond to the Norsupporters of Bell and Everett as the "igno- folk interrogatories and say whether he reramus party." In attempting to sustain this garded the election of Lixcoln as cause for charge he proved himself a veritable "igno- secession or disunion; or whether he would ramus," as we shall proceed to show.

After perverting Mr. Bell's speech on the of the laws should any State or States resist compromise measures, delivered in the Sen- and attempt to secrede. These questions had ate in July, 1850, and endeavoring to con- been responded to boldly and honestly by vince his hearers that Mr. Bell, who in this | Judge Douglas at Norfolk and Petersburg, speech occupied more Southern ground than and the public awaited with great interest a large number of its supporters from the the speech of Mr. BRECKINEIDGE to see what South, including Mr. Clay, himself, he said would be his answer. This gave his expectthat in gratitude for his effort on that occa- ed speech more than usual importance-more sion, Mr. Bell was invited a few months of importance, indeed, than it deserved; but he terwards, to a public dinner in the city of New disuppointed the general expectation. He York by Horace Greeley, Truman Smith and | did not have the courage to face the music. other republicans. This speech was made in He blanched with fear at the prospect of of. 1850. The invitation to which Mr. CROZIER | fending his secessinon and disunion support. the Place d'Armes, and arrived there just as | be surrendered to slavery or freedom. Well alludes was given in 1857 - seven years ers. They had denounced Docollas for his afterwards. The ignorance in regard to the position, and he dreaded similar treatment, facts of this case is as palpable, as the charge | Here is what the Charleston Mercury said of out of Lafayette Square, so long and tremen- nounce it, for they prefer to leave the States is anfounded that the invitation is proof of Douglas : identity of sentiment on the slavery issues | Now, what we have to say in reply to Mr. between Mr. Bell and Horace Greeley.

Again: Mr. CROZIER, after assuming that Mr. Bell in his speech in 1850 had proved would not, if we could help it, submit for a tor of the occasion. We cannot, at this time, ment in behalf of the Union will now acquire himself faithless to Southern interests, under single day to the Government of the United took to tell his audience what Mr. Bell ought | States, as he maintains it to exists. It is a to have said upon the subject of slavery. Why, said he, did not Mr. Bell as a true majority from the North, totally irresponsi Southern man stand up in his place and tell | ble to the people of the South, without check, the Senate that slavery was of divine origin | restraint, or limitation. The Constitution i that it was right politically and socially— which as complete a tyranny is set up over which as complete a tyranny is set up over that it was a beneficent institution, indispend the South, as exists in Naples. But when sable to the true interests of the country, &c., such a revolution is declared, in the midst of

seen in the following extracts from it: "Mr. President, I cannot conclude my re- she must accept in the Urion the doom of from its commencement until its close. marks without taxing the indulgence of the Senate yet further, in saying a few words upon the subject of that institution, for the average of the whole country, the clubs, as far any other country. The Clubs, as far indicated and rained colonies, or bravely as is all the platform a splendid spectacle present that it is commencement that it is close.

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From the platform a splendid spectacle present that its close. extension of which to the new Territories some gentlemen manifest so great a horror. It has been denounced in this debate as a femoral word and political agilt as a great moral and political agilt as a great word and political agilt a great moral and political evil; as a grievous Federalist and Consolidationist. He is a stand, and on the platform numerous banners tionalism can be defeated in this great battle wrong and oppression to the race which are faitaful disciple of John Brown, who inaugu- and transparencies were proudly held aloft it will be overwhelmed. You, sir, are a the subjects of it; a blight and a curse to the country which tolerates it, and a sin upon the conserved which tolerates it, and a sin upon the conserved which tolerates it, and a sin upon the conserved which tolerates it, and a sin upon the conserved which tolerates it, and a sin upon the conserved which tolerates it, and a sin upon the conserved which tolerates it, and a sin upon the conserved which t To impart additional gravity to these denun-ciations, it is amounced that the civilized er and wrong, if we can—and to be hung, if the right-hand side and on the left-hand side, in our midst, for you were regarded as an world is arrayed against slavery. I am idenwe cannot. Every highwayman and marderer were long lines of brilliant transparencies, eminent and patriotic statesman. In my tified with this so much abused institution by concedes as much. A right, to be a right, torches, etc., which produced a most wondermy representative position in this chamber, makes all molestation by others in its exer- ful and surpassingly beautiful effect—while to gratify me; I rejoice in witnessing the in association, in character, and in responsicies, a wrong; and all aggressions to deprive beyond and between were thousands of listbility to the tribunal of public sentiment. It us of it, an outrage. To say that a right ex- eners, who took as much interest in the meet- meets my glance; but above all do I rejoice is, therefore, natural that I should desire to take some brief notice of this accusing spirit defeat or destroy it—is the inconsistency of a At the conclusion of the speech, the Clubs of my Northern countrymen.

or fanatic priests, or more learned and ration- assert fearlessly as Douglas had done doc- they dispersed. al divines may preach, whatever they may affirm of Christian precepts, or moral and religious duties and responsibilities; whatever interpretation of the law of nature, or interpretation of the law of nature, or of Almighty God, they may announce; whatever doctrines or theories of the equality of encouragement, and he could not afford to country friends only do half as well as we mankind, diversified as they are by complexinon, by physical formation and mental development, infidel philanthropists, or the disciples of a transcendental creed of any kind,
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the bull of the state will cast its electoral vote
for Bell and Everett by a very decided and
large majority.—N. O. Signal, Sept. 6th.

Inaugnration of Perry's Statue.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—Geo. Bancroft delivered an eloquent address at the inauguration of Perry's statue.

We have no time to allude to the points
made by the different speakers. Suffice it to
say that Col. Taylor made one of the most human rights, and of the different races of rebuke them. any one race, with whatever superiority of in the hands of others. In regard to this tion of Perry's statue.

mental or physical faculties they may be endued, to subjugate those of an inferior grade, and make them the instruments of improvement and amelioration in their own condiion, as well as in that of their masters or conquerors, in carrying forward the great work of civilization, until we shall be ealightand by revelation from a higher source than themselves, I must claim the privilege of interpreting the law of nature by what I see revealed in the history of mankind from the earliest period of recorded time, uncontradicted by Divine authority. I must interpret that law according to the prominent facts conected with the subject, as they have stood

States, the original lords of the soil subdued

-some of them subdued to slavery, others

expelled, driven out, and the remnant still

holds good at this day among our northern

brethren; and I have yet in reserve that great

fact to which I have already alluded-three

subject to the will of masters, under such

circumstances that their condition cannot be

changed, though their masters should will it.

Now, sir, permit me to say a few words up-

Mr' Breckinridge's Speech.

Douglas, is this: If there was no oppression

-no danger to the South-no Black Repub

despotism-a ruthless despotism-a despot-

ism of a majority in Congress - of

fool, or the morality of a knave.

millions of the African race, whose labor is

his dogma to its fullest extent, and however he may claim to have been misrepresented, or out in the past, and as they stand out before at this day. Looking through the eyes of istory, I have seen slavery or involuntary ervitude, the handwaid of Hindoo, Egyptan, Assyrian, Jewish, Greek and Roman civilization. I have seen the institution recognized by the theocratic government of the Jews-the chosen depositories of the Word or Live; - by democratic Athens, and republican Rome. I have seen upon the oversbrow of Roman civilization by the savage hordes of the north, that that those new masters of western Europe and their successors, adopted, and continued to uphold the same institution, under various modifications, adapted to the changing condition of both slave and master, and still under an advancing civilization, until a comparatively recent period. I see the same institution tolerated and main tained in eastern Europe, at this day. I see the native race of all British India, at this with a new score. moment, bowing the neck under a system of quasi slavery. But above all, I have seen

when it says

here, -- on this continent, and in these United Republican Warfare on Bell and

Mr. Breckinridge knows that popular sov

Legislature to admit or exclude slavery, wa

the only democratic doctrine preached in the

Everett. It is now very well understood throughout held in subordination; and all this, under an EDWIN H. EWING, NEILL S. BROWN, ALLEN interpretation of the law of nature, which serious obstacle to the success of Republicanwithout destruction alike to the interests and welfare of both master and slave. These are dress of the State Republican committee of

> nd associations to its interest. he confidence of the people, and assure the condancy of party managers over the masses whole country that his policy in regard to is at an end; nothing can reach the hearts of slavery would conform in all essential parties | the people but the dear numes of the country glars to that of the present administration, and the Union. This is not the time when the people can be . The present canvass for the Presidency!does om to men who are not fully committed ted in the great struggle.

tional councils, in which Mr. Bent took a and I said so publicly. I declined to contest high stand among the most eminent States- stating it as my opinion that the conservaundivided front to the common enemy, is mean, not the founding of a republic on these men of that long period, and participated in tive force of the country ought not to be imsplit lato factions which are engaged in an interaccine war which renders them impotent, he regards it as the part of patriotism small beginnings—rising, as it were, by a at Union party. To this conclusion all who, the attributes of a first-rate power; a great re- "Mr. Everett, his associate, is pledged to

> its rights of sovereignty and independence, peated declarations in its behalt. "In 1826 he stated, in a speech made in the al institutions. derful, or a greater mystery, without the class though, I comess, not that form of servitude which seems to be the most beneficial to the master-certainly not that which is most can enterprise and the energies of free labor. | ment, to be set down as an jumoral and irreligious relation.

We ask carnest, reflecting men to contrast which they would bring to bear against the present extraordinary proportions, but for inridge faction of the South, on the noble He is a patriotic and consistent statesman. this so n uch reviled institution of slavery. standard bearers of the Union cause, and see who are playing the part of allies in the con-

The Mighty Bemonstration.

tion as the well-spring of their present gigan-The Constitutional Union demonstration tic proportions; nourished and built up to this city, last Tuesday evening, in favor of their present beight and grandeur by the Bell and Everett, was the grandest ever seen a the South. In truth, it was a mighty, a glorious, a sublime demonstration, such as Who is the "ignoranus" in regard to these only exigencies of great public moment can bring out, and then it may be set down as sure the public pulse is beating high, and the public heart is throbbing powerfully with motions which only a sense of threatened Let this humiliating exposure teach Mr. danger to the common country and the common weal can give rise to.

As the city papers of yesterday morning gave full and detailed accounts of the meetng, the speech and the procession, of course it is not necessary for us to travel over the same ground, when nothing is to be accomplished thereby. Suffice it to say that the meeting was presided over by one of the #8 Hon. H. W. Hulliand, of Ale., is out worthiest citizens of the Second District. Breckinghoge speaker of Saturday night, but in a letter to Mr. Fill Rober orging the union | Hon. J. M. Lapeyre. President of the Lou-

ber of Vice Presidents and Secretaries. clock, Lafayette Square-which had been full strength in a united mert to deleat the designated as the place in which the various Clubs were to meet before proceeding in proession to the Place d'Armee-presented a up to the public expectation. The only question of paramount importance which he upon, and glorious to contemplate. As Club | they are not willing to put the Union of these after Club arrived, preceded by bands of mu- great kindred States in jeopardy by giving sic, and took up the positions assigned them, power into the hands of a merely sectional the Square seemed and was alive with enthu- party, and they will not do it. I am confi siastic thousands, bearing torches, banners, transparencies with parti-colored lights, with the times; the extraordinary activity dis quaint, witty and pertinent devices, while played by the friends of Mr. Lincoln in vinrockets, and music, and shouts, made the wel- dicating him from the accusation of enter kin blaze and ring. The sidewalks were crowded, and the balconies of all the build- shows the r estimate of the patriotic instincts sustain the government in the enforcement

f applause and encouragement. tude had gathered on the Square, and were | molested enjoyment of their own institutions. listening attentively, although enthusiasti- under the protecting wgis of the Constitution. cally, to a great, eloquent and patriotic Even now it is near; the conservative men of speech, which was being delivered by the the country are coming to the rescue, and Hon. Charles C. Laugdon, of Mobile, the ora- sectionalism will be rebuked, and the move-Heanism nor Abolitionism in the North-we even give a brief synopsis of his remarks, a resistless momentum. Suffice it to say they were worthy the cause

but few fears now. delivery of his remarks several times, on ac- upon the surer and better basis of well-decount of the arrival and music of the Clubs, fiped character, of matured wisdom, and of An effort to consolidate this tryanny by the speech alluded to Mr. Bell did utter this identical opinion, and maintained it at length, as may be seen in the collection of Arican slavery—it to the service opinion of Arican slavery—it to consolidate this tryanny by the Presidential election, to plunder the South by Protective Tariffs, and to overthrow the institution of Arican slavery—it to consolidate this tryanny by the Presidential election, to plunder the South by Protective Tariffs, and to overthrow the institution of Arican slavery—it to consolidate this tryanny by the Presidential election, to plunder the South by Protective Tariffs, and to overthrow the institution of Arican slavery—it to consolidate this tryanny by the Presidential election, to plunder the South by Protective Tariffs, and dollity, as soon as comparative quiet was restored. As a whole, in aggregate and detail, his speech was one of surpassing excellation, the constitution of Arican slavery—it is all the elements of material wealth.

DR. F. A. KUEFFNER, all respect or fear of the South is gone; and lence, and was enthusiastically received, great in all the elements of material wealth

As to the lawfulness or sinfulness of the institution of slavery;—whatever phrenzied or fanatic priests, or more learned and ration—or fanatic priests of the metropout its upper municipal divisions. The hour was very late when the principal divisions. The hour was very late when the principal divisions and the Union of the principal divisions. The hour was very late when the principal divisions and the Union of the principal divisions. The hour was very late when the principal divisions and the Union of the principal divisions. The hour was very late when the principal divisions are principal divisions. The hour was very late when the principal divisions are principal divisions. The hour was very late when the principal divisions are principal divisions. The hour was very late when the principal divisions are principal divisions. The hour was very late when the principal divisions are principal divisions. The hour was very late when the principal divisions are principal divisions. The hour was very late when the principal divisions are principal divisions. The hour was very late when the principal divisions are principal divisions.

shall do, the State will cast its electoral vote day

point the Cincinnati Press, an independent paper, supporting no party, speaks truly

ereignty, meaning the right of a Territorial more-Ihe Duty of the Conservative Massee in the Present Crisis, etc.

North, in 1856. The published reports of hi New York, August 30, 1860. speeches in the North showed that he preached Hon. Millard Fillmore: - My Dear Sir - Your minent position and the intimate relations which have long existed between as, induce is on all lips for his elequent and satisfactory what mental reservations about the Supreme | me to address von upon the present state of Court he may have had, or how he may have the country. In the conversation which I appressed the truth or suggested falsehood, had the honor of holding with you recently, he fact cannot be disposed of, that squatter at Saratoga Springs, we agreed in opinion as wereignty, pure and simple, was what the to the perils which sarround the government, North understood from his speeches, and was and as to the best mode of averting them; he only doctrine that could be advocated in and subsequent reflection has confirmed that the free States, without destroying the demo- opinion. If it were possible to reach the catic party. Southern men pretend now that great body of our countrymen, and to per- thing. He improves daily in that branch of the Nebraska bill acver meant squatter sov- snade them to look into the actual condition reignty; but they know that it was construed of public affairs, uninfluenced by those pasmean that in the North. They know that sions which, unhappily, have too long swayed hey consented to the trick, and tickled the the masses which make up political parties, I with the promise that "the true intent and am confident that they would think as you aning of the bill was to permit the people | and I do. The importance and the grandthe Territory to regulate their institutions | ness of the is ue so soon to be decided ought their own way," when they did not intend to arouse the patriotism of every man within to permit them to do any such thing. It was the limits of this wide-spread republic. The Perry Davis Pain Killer, Dr. Richardson's Sherry Wine olitical swindle, which the South consent- great fact which stands out before the counto, and the proceeds of which they shared. try is, that a powerful sectional organization This fact should tingle their checks with threatens to acquire control of the govern- good medicines must prosper, and to use them warrants me, and instead of now trying to cover up ment; a party which, ignoring every other | health the trick by more trickery of words, they had question, rallies its followers to a crusade better denounce the whole swindle and start against slavery; a party which, taking its candidates for the highest offices in the republie from one section of the Union, proclaims

Such a party ought not to be tolerated, the North that the Union ticket is the only and against it every man whose patriotic instincts are not utterly dead should range himself in the order of battl o matter what ism. The contest is simply one between creed he may have professed or what he may Hence we find the Republicans engaged in a manhood, should take his place under that licket. Out of many evidences of this fact, threatens to tread the constitution under we extract the following from the late ad | foot, and to involve the country in widespread ruin. Nothing can save the count v from great troubles but the uprising of that love of the Union which has deep in the popular "Of Mr. Bell it is known only that he is a heart. Let that rise in ity maj stic swell, and defender of slavery, and pledged by his life it will overcome the enemies of the constitution. Party standards flaunt the air in vain; "The recent elections at the South indicate | the magic of party names is gone; the as-

xpected to trust the great interests of free- show that old party lines are almost oblitera-

When Mr. Buchanan came into power I After a service of thirty years in the nat felt it my duty to support his administration, with his friends the places which they held, ing conflict to be fought in 1860. That position I have maintained until recently; others have held it besides myself; but unhappily, the great party which achieved the signal triumph four years since is now torn by fierce dissensions, and stands utterly powerless to contend against that formidable organization, which ranges its battalions along the whole line which divides the North from the South. Neither Mr. Douglas nor Mr. Breckinridge can appeal to the allegiance of those who compose t eir party: neither car oncentrate the strength of that party. Mr. Breckinridge is the expotent of my views ; he stands upon a platform which I approve. I admire Lim personally, and I am very sure that he is not in the slightest degree tainted with the disloyalty to the Union with which he is charged. I must say, too, with equal candor, that I believe the accusations brought against Mr. Douglas are greatly overstrained. Still it is clear that the antagonistical attitude of those two gentlemen, and the fierce conflict that is waged between their friends, must put it out of the power of either of them to defeat Mr. Lincoln , while this very dissension in the ranks of a party to which many of us gave our support from the mere fact that it was in position, confronting the enemies of the constitution and turning its guns upon them, now releases us from any sort of obligation to hold our ground longer as allies. When the army which we came to

by drawing to its standard the friends of the Union from every part of this great confede-At all events the friends of the Constitution, whatever may be their preferences for individuals should merge personal predilections in their regard for the good of the conutry. There should be no strife between the friends of Mr. Douglas, Mr. Breckinridge or Mr. Bell, but coming up as one phalanx, At an early hour, about half-past eight in serried times, they should put out their

aid has ceased to deliver its fire against the

common enemy, and is ficrcely engaged in

an internecine war, surely we need no longer

keep our piace in its lines. There is another

party in the field led by able and experi-

enced statesmen, with whom you and I

have been long associated; and that party

aolne can save us at the present conjuncture

Black Republicans. An earnest survey of the state of the country satisfies me that a great reaction is going magnificent spectacle, soul inspiring to look ou in the sentiments of the Northern people dent that I do not misconstrue the signs of taining extreme abolition sentiments plainly ings in view were filled with ladies, all of of the American people, and manifests a hom waved their handkerchiefs, in token proper apprehension of the destructive pow-

ers of a reflux tide. At about 9 o'clock the head of the proces- Mr. Seward's Boston speech created some ion filed out of Lafayette Square and pro- thing of a panic in the ranks of his party. seeded down Camp street to Canal, from It is now studiously insisted that Mr. Lincoln Canal to Rampart, and down Rampart to the does not hold those ultra opinious; nothing Place d'Armes. From an eligible position is said now of the "irrepressible conflict" beon Canal street, we watched the progress of tween North and South-an idea which, it is the procession. The sight was a grand one, understood, originated with Mr. Lincoln, who, and was witnessed by admiring thousands. I believe, asserted in his canvass with Mr. Club after Club passed, and it appeared as Douglas for the Senate that our government though the long line of waving, undulating embraced two conflicting systems of civilizafire, would never come to an end. Tired of tion; that one or the other must give way, waiting at one point, we proceeded rapidly to and that the whole soil of the republic must the right of the grand army of the Union was may his friends shrink from inscribing that entering the gates. At that moment we sentiment upon his banners; the patriotic much question whether the left had gotten | people of the North and South will alike dedous was the procession. An immense multi- which compose the Union to the full and un-

We both think, and every day's events and the speaker. Would that the speech must strengthen this opinion, that the only could be delivered a thousand times, before hope of defeating Mr. Lincoln is to conquer a thousand similar audiences, between this one prejudice, to disregard party shackles and the Presidential election. We would and to raffy everywhere in support of those then have no fears of the result, and we have two eminent and conservative statesmen whose claim upon our confidence does not Mr. Langdon was compell d to suspend the rest upon their possession of a creed, but

and moral power. Her great city is emphatin observing the growth of a powerful nare-formed in procession, and marched through enough to save the republic and to keep the

The Discussion Yesterday.

say that Col. Taylor made one of the most

IMPORTANT POLITICAL MANI- able and eloquent speeches we ever heard Col. Taylor is a man of fine personal appear-Letter from the Mon. H. W. Hilliard, High has placed a soul within his bosom noof Alabama, to Ex-President Fill- bler and greater than most men. And his speech here yesterday proved that he posses ses an intellect of the very highest order. We heard an intelligent foreigner, who has resided in this country for many years, say that it was the best speech be has heard since he has been in America. Col. Taylor's praise

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eing \$100 each, and the certificate No. 816. Terms cash. J. E. GLEAVES. septá-tds DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a Nashville, in the case of Barrow and Lindsley adm'rs, of Dr. Shelby zs. J. B. Snowden and others, will sell at the Court-house, in Nashville, on Saturdo October 6th, 1860, 3 Lots on Woodland street, in Ed. field, 50 by 170 each, and known as Nos. 96, 97 and 99 n the plan.

TERMS.—6, 12, 18 and 24 months' credit, with inter

cod security required and hen retained.

J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a Nashville, in the case of Irby Morgan, Admin-trator, &c., of Miles W. Atkisson rs. heirs and cre-

est from day of sale and without redemption. No

tors of said Atkisson, I will sell at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, the Atkisson house and lot on Woodland street, in Edgeheld. Lot 72 Trans-6, 12, and 18 months credit, with interest septa-tds J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a

Nashville, in the case of Charles H. Lesucur ex-David B. Hicks and others, I will sell, on Saturday. Oc-tober 6, 1860, at the Court House in Nashville, the Hicks house and lot on Woodland street, in Edgeffeld. The lot has a front of 161½ feet, and runs back 170 feet to at alley, and is made up of lots Nes. 12, 15 and 14, in the plan of division. The improvements are new and o ood style. TERMS-6, 12, 18 and 24 months credit, with interest nd sale without redemption. The purchaser to give od personal security, and a lien to be retaine sept5-tds J. E. GLEAVES, C J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at A Nashville, in the case of Wm. G. Swindell et. Su-san Miller, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville. on Saturday, October 6, 1800, two lots on Woodland street, in Edeglield, 50 by 144 feet each, and being lot No. 5 and 13, in McRoberts and McKee plan (See book 21, page 38.)
Trans \$500 cashron each lot, and for the residuethe purchase money a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months without interest. Security required and lien retained sept5-tds J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a Nashville, in the case of G. S. Shuman re. John Q. Flynn, I willer 1, at the Court House in Nashville on Saturday, October 6, 1860, a negro woman named Patsey, and also the unexpired lease of the house and lot, mentioned in the pleadings. This is understood to be a lease of the house and lot at the intersection of the Gallatin and the Whites' Creek Turnpikes, in Edge field, which is to expire on the 1st January, 1862. Terms of this sale cash.
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DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court a Nashyille, in the case of C. W. Nance and J. H. McDonald et. W. H. Crosthwait, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashyille, en Schurday, October 6, 1860, e led on the Murfreeboor Turnpike, known as No. 5, in Irwin's plan. Front 42 feet wide, rear 52, nides it3 and TERMS-6, 12 and 18 months, without interest. Se urity required and lien retained, and sale free from J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Eli L. Woods et John Longhurst, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, lot No. 17, in the plan of Woods' addition.

Thins—6 months credit, without interest. Security request and hen retained.

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of Andrew Johnston er. Da-vid M. Allen, and in accordance with an agreement entered into by the parties interested, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, the Court House in Nashvine, on Saurany, October 5, 1860, David M. Allen's shop on Market street, south of Broad; lot 20 feet by 114. This property can be bought for less than the cost of the house. Sale absolute, and a credit of 7, 12, 18 and 24 months, with interest, and free from redemption. Security required, and lien retained. J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

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Tunns-6 and 12 months credit, with interest; pur haser to give note with satisfactory security, and lien o be retained. J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M. PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of John Mallory et. Josiah

dallory and others, I will sell, on Saturday, October 6, 800, at the Court House in Nashville, the following saluable property, to wit: The Mallory residence on Sant Charles and Sant Charles an bouth Cherry street, with 105 feet of ground (next to fallory street) attached. The remainder of this piece (property, 179 feet, divided into lots. One lot of 105 ct front on South College street.
Texas-1, 2 and 3 years credit, with interest of us to cash to pay costs and expenses, which will be offected on house lot.) Purchasers to give notes with

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PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of F. Tomes, Jr., et. Henritta C. Tomes and others, I will sell, at the Court House Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, Iots No. 120 nd 197 in the Ewing Addition. Trems-6, 12, 18 and 24 months credit, without in-erest, and free from redemption. Notes, with secuity, payable in Bank, required of the purchaser, and ien to be retained. J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, in the case of W. B. Bayless and H. A. Gieaves et. John Detamp, I will sell, at the Court House in Nashville, on Saturday, October 6, 1860, two lots on Evering Avenue, in Euring's Addition, each 3232 by 130 et, and known as lots 152 and 153 in the plan Terms = 6, 12 and 18 months credit, with interest, and without redemption. Security required, and lien

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ae Court House in Nashville, on Saturday October 6th 860, a tract of 10 acres and 50 poles of land, part of he Lucas Farm, and being the same bought by him of Turns -6, 12 and 18 months credit with interest nd sale free from redemption, notes to have personal ecurity, and to be payable in the Bank, and hen to be J. E. GLEAVES C & M.

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